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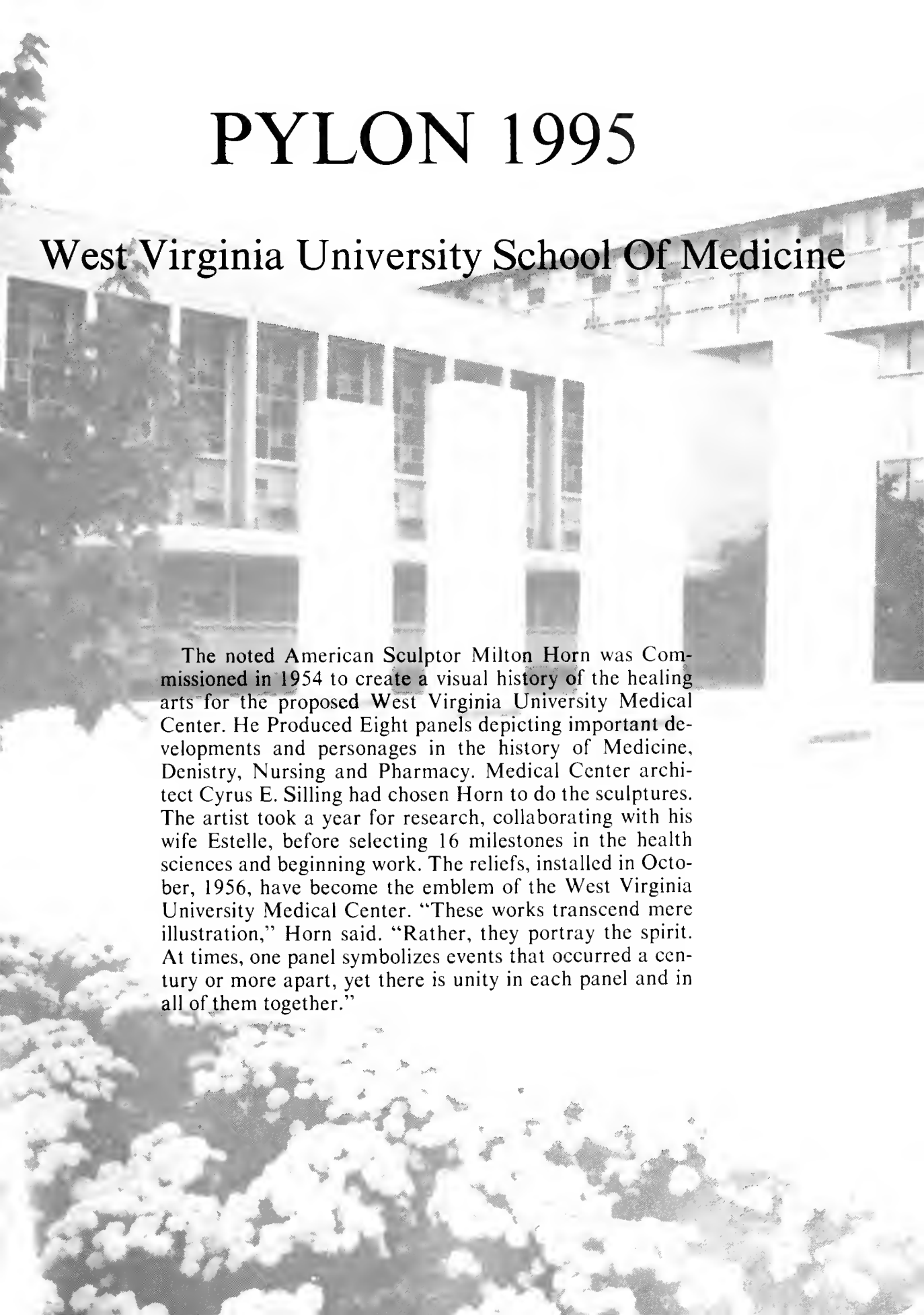
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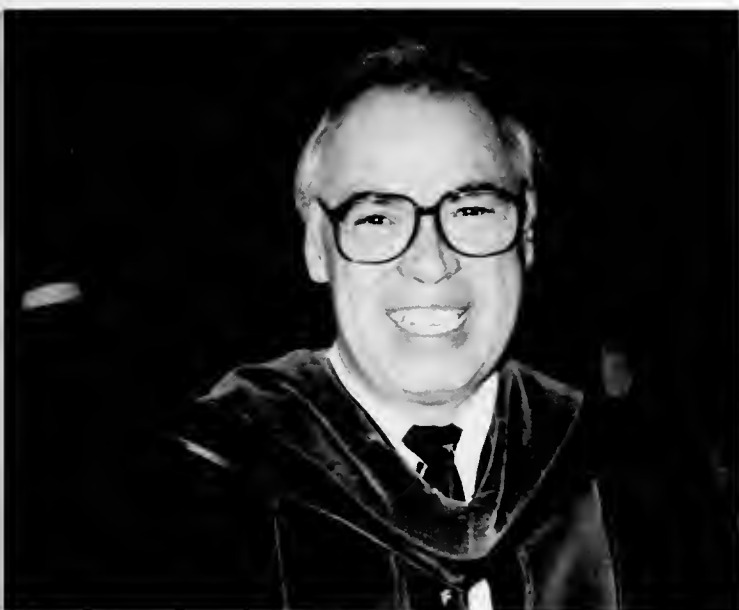


The noted American Sculptor Milton Horn was Commissioned in 1954 to create a visual history of the healing arts for the proposed West Virginia University Medical Center. He Produced Eight panels depicting important developments and personages in the history of Medicine, Denistry, Nursing and Pharmacy. Medical Center architect Cyrus E. Silling had chosen Horn to do the sculptures. The artist took a year for research, collaborating with his wife Estelle, before selecting 16 milestones in the health sciences and beginning work. The reliefs, installed in October, 1956, have become the emblem of the West Virginia University Medical Center. "These works transcend mere illustration," Horn said. "Rather, they portray the spirit. At times, one panel symbolizes events that occurred a century or more apart, yet there is unity in each panel and in all of them together."

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Dedication

John W. Traubert graduated with his Doctor of Medicine degree from Ohio State University in 1965. He went on to do a General Practice Residency at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, OH. After eight years of practicing in Wheeling, West Virginia, he became affiliated with West Virginia University Hospital in 1974. He served as the Chairman and residency Director of the Department of Family Medicine from 1974-1986 and was Chief of Staff from 1980-1982. We have come to know him best as the Associate Dean of Student and Curricular Affairs, a position he has held here at WVU since 1986. In addition to his numerous community contributions and family responsibilities, he has served the medical students with the same kind, gentle hand of experience that has earned him state-wide respect as a physician and human being. It is with gratitude that the staff of The Pylon dedicates this 1995 edition to John W. Traubert M.D.





The image shows an open medical textbook with a stethoscope resting on it. The left page is titled "Cardiac Murmurs" and the right page is titled "Diagnostic Made: Symptoms and Signs". The stethoscope is positioned over the text on the right page, which contains diagrams of the heart and sound waveforms for various conditions like Septal Defect, Patent Ductus Arteriosus, Tetralogy of Fallot, Mitral Stenosis, Mitral Regurgitation, Tricuspid Stenosis, and Tricuspid Regurgitation.

Fig. 6-50. Anatomic basis for cardiac murmurs II. (Same symbols as



Barb poses amongst the blooming Dogwoods at the entrance of The Health Sciences Center.



Barbara Lynne
Allen M.D.



Charla and Lora directing events in Australia with medical students from The Royal Melbourne Hospital.



Charla Lynn
Anderson M.D.



Dina Lucille Arceo
M.D.



Dina and Joe



Georgina Benitez
Aya-Ay M.D.



Gina and Trevor



Bill Baer and friends outside the WVU Health Sciences Center.



William Henry
Baer M.D.



Kelly and Family



Kelly Ann Bauer
M.D.



Matthew Thomas
Bee M.D.



Marcea Virginia
Burnette M.D.



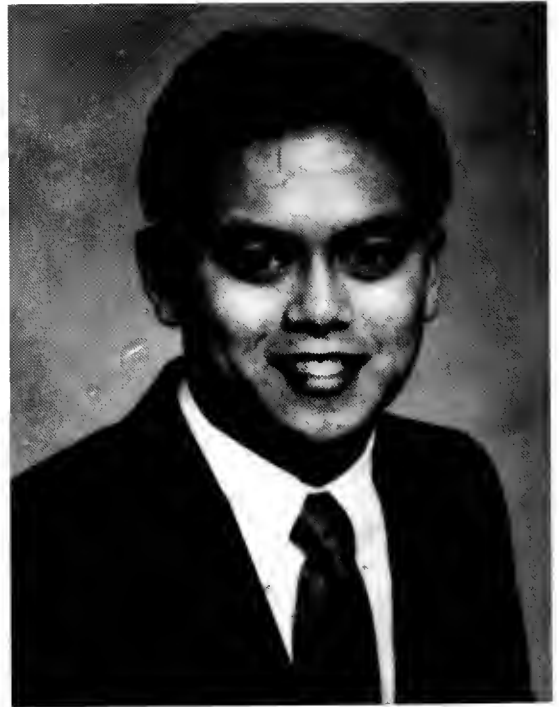
Matt Darrell and Scott before lecture.



Marcea Receives a little help from Dr. Ferrari before commencement.



The Filipino Godfather!



Michael Eric Y.
Cabral M.D.



Dave and Family



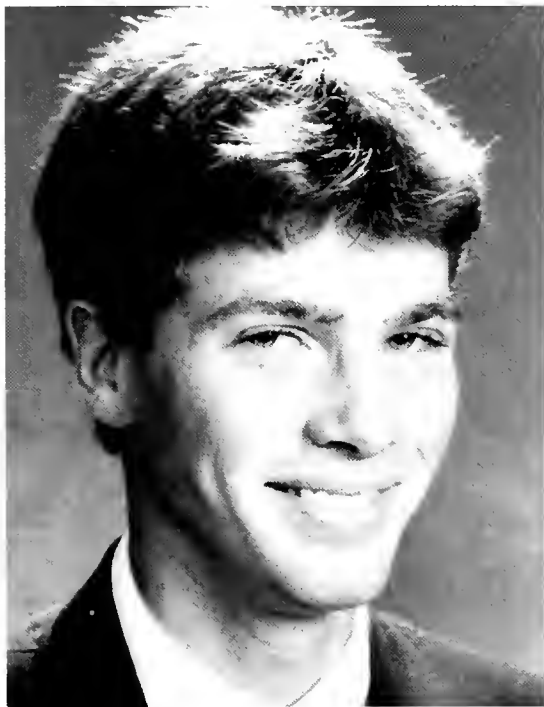
David Price Calfee
M.D.



Jeffrey Scott
Carpenter M.D.



Jeff with friends at the Erickson Alumni Center.



Jefferson Patrick
Casto M.D.



Oh, the young at heart . . .



Beth with Susan Nagel at Susan's baby shower.



Beth Ann Choby
M.D.



Mark with his family on vacation.



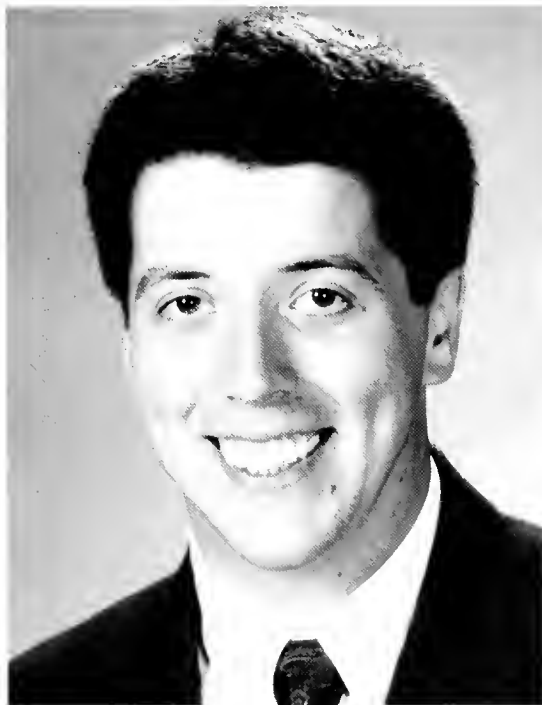
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Choueiri M.D.



Cindy Constantino
M.D.



Cindy with her niece and nephews.



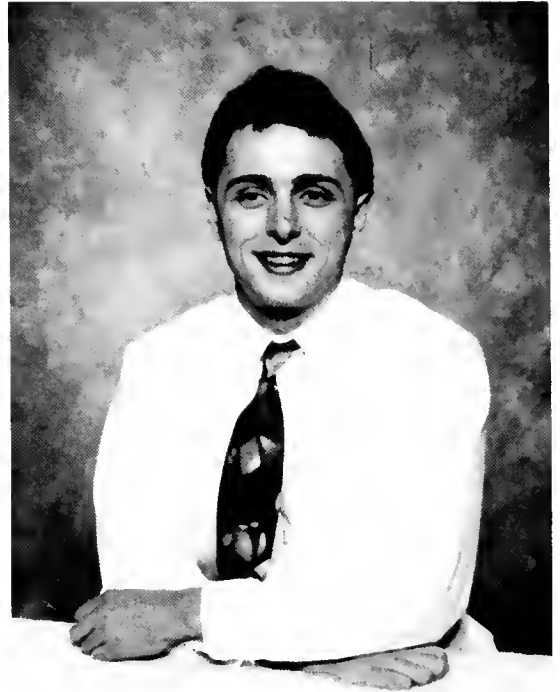
Christopher Joseph
Cowher M.D.



Chris at commencement rehearsal.



Another Study night?



Paul Sheriden Cox
M.D.



Kris and Jay at a formal gathering at the Erikson Alumni Center.



Kristina M.
Curci-Ronayne
M.D.



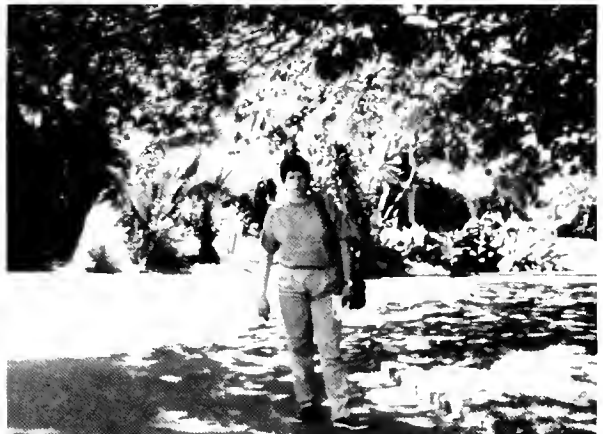
Cheryle Lynne
Cutlip M.D.



Cheryle between classes.



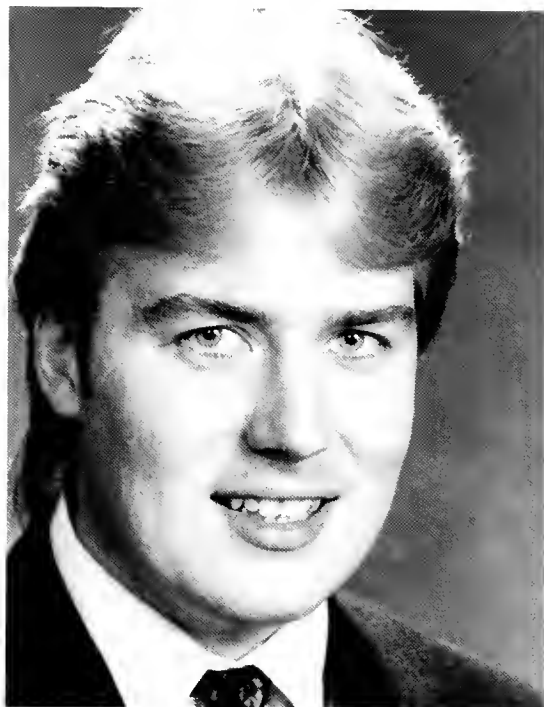
Tina M. Cutone
M.D.



Tina during her month long visit to Zimbabwe.



Scott and Tammy Davis



Glenn Scott Davis
M.D.



Mateo and Friends



Mateo Brawner Dayo
III M.D.



Darrell Lee Donley
M.D.



Darrell awaits lecture.



Thomas Charles
Dotson M.D.



Tom with his nephew Michael Dennis Rose.



Pat with his family.



Patrick Parker
Dugan M.D.



Mark watches Chris shoot a game of pool at a block party.



Mark Richard
Duncan M.D.



Stephen D.
Durrenberger M.D.



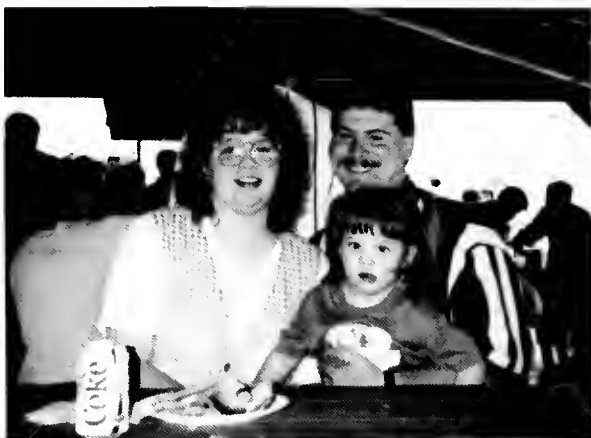
Robert Samuel
English Jr. M.D.



Steve awaits lecture at HSC.



Graduation 95



Frank with his wife and daughter Chelsea.



Francis Joseph
Falbo III M.D.



In his spare time, Mike learned to fly.



Michael David
Faust M.D.



Alatheia
Foster-Stickler M.D.



Alatheia and Dan on their wedding Day.



Scott Justin-Marl
Friedman M.D.



Heather, Paveena and Scott.



Four young doctors protecting their valuables.



Kai Duen Fu M.D.



Joe, during a Kodak Moment.



Joseph Michael
Fuscaldo M.D.



Elie George Gharib
M.D.



Elie and his girlfriend Anne' Marie.



Mouna George Gharib
M.D.



Mouna with Elie's girlfriend Anne' Marie.



Kathy with her husband.



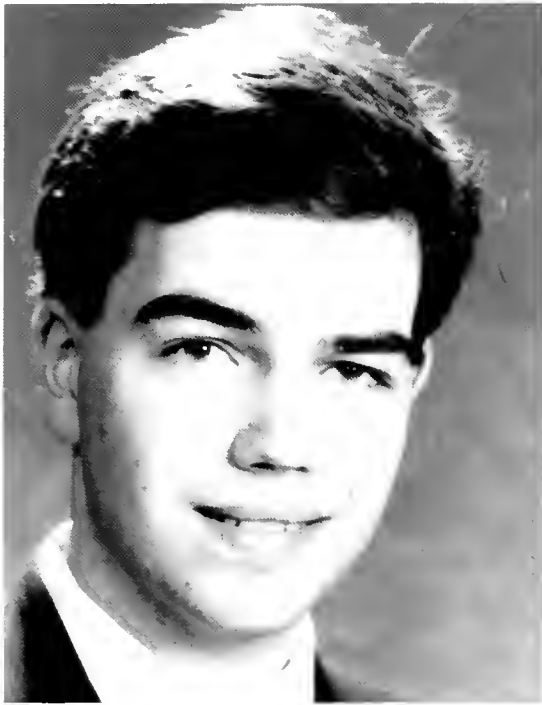
Katherine Mary
Gobbie M.D.



Andrea with friends.



Andrea Dickinson
Goldsmith M.D.



David Michael Hall
M.D.



David and Mary Hall on their wedding day.



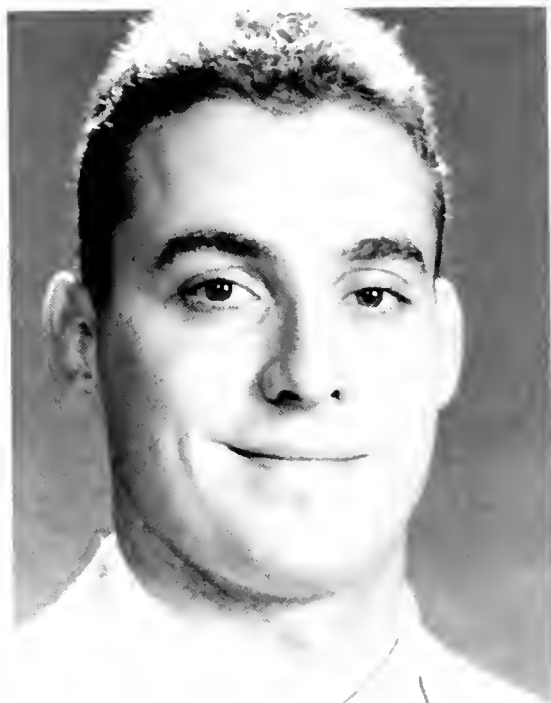
Marta Stone Hayne
M.D.



Marta at CAMC.



Another night after hitting the books.



John Sherman
Henry M.D.



Has anyone seen my teeth?



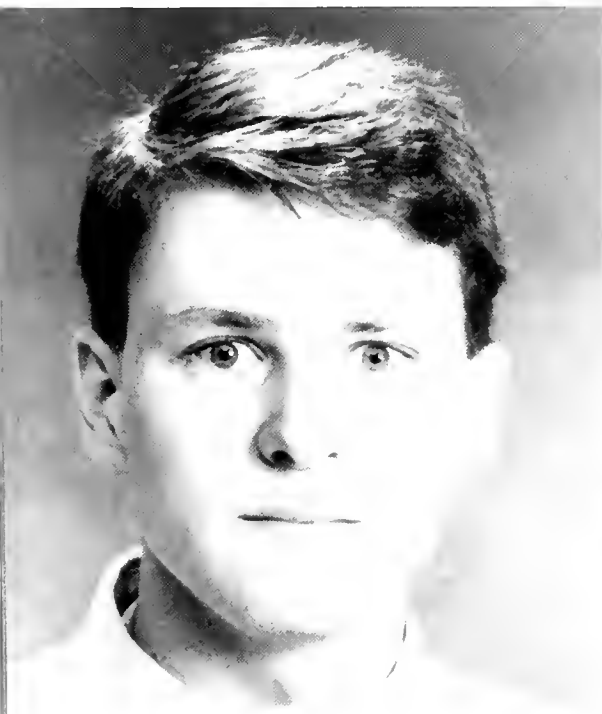
Eric Carl Hunkele
M.D.



Kimberly Hamrick
Hunkele M.D.



Mr. and Mrs. Hunkele enjoy a dance.



Paul Brian Hunter
M.D.



Paul, Paveena and Mark.



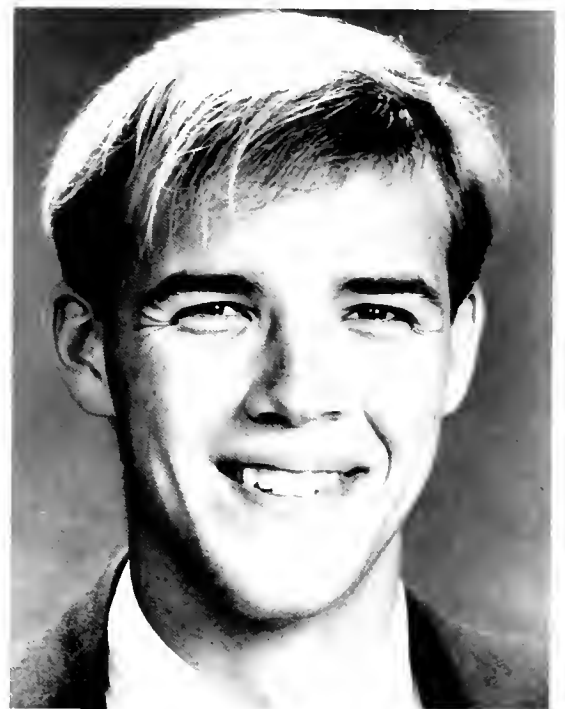
Terry in between surgeries.



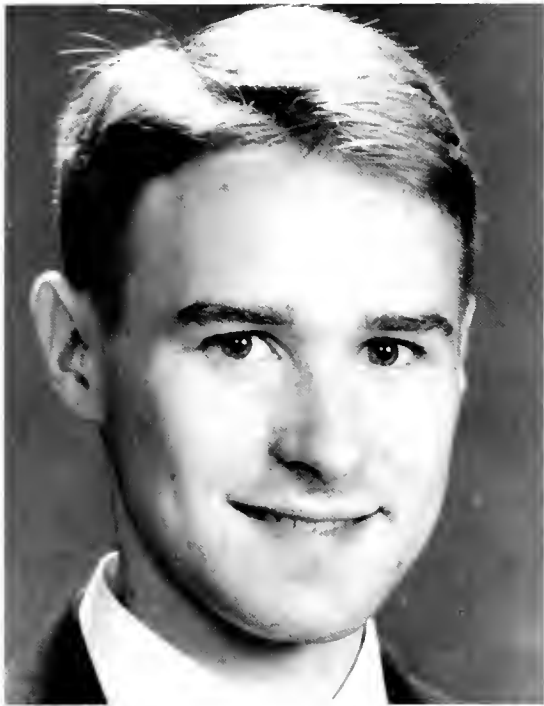
Terrence Allen Jones
M.D.



Jeff and Kelly



Jeffrey Scott Kessel
M.D.



James Noble
Kochenderfer M.D.



Jim and Kai during orientation.



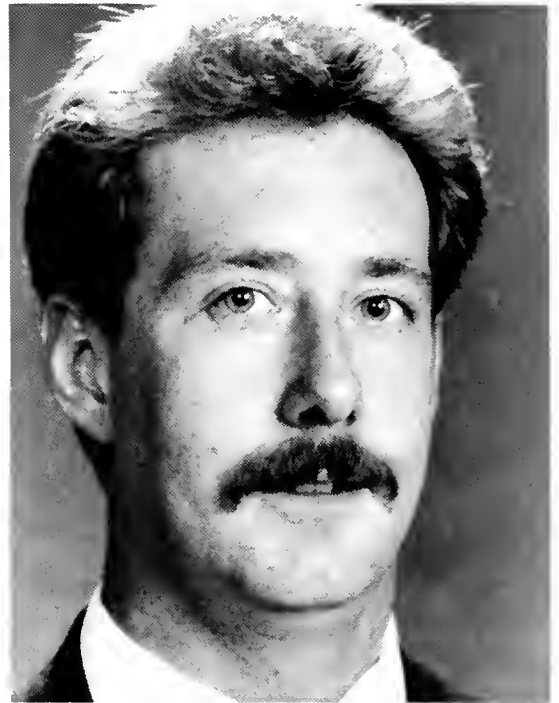
Sarah Louise Kotchen
M.D.



The Kotchen family.



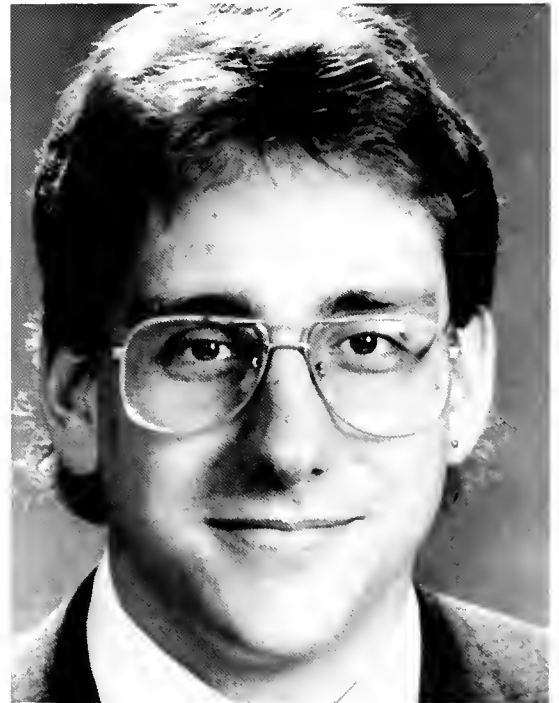
"This is tame, this is when I usually start to moon people!"



David Wayne
Lawrence M.D.



Judd with Phil Yin



Juddson Dale Aaron
Lindley M.D.



Stephen John
Lotstetter, Jr. M.D.



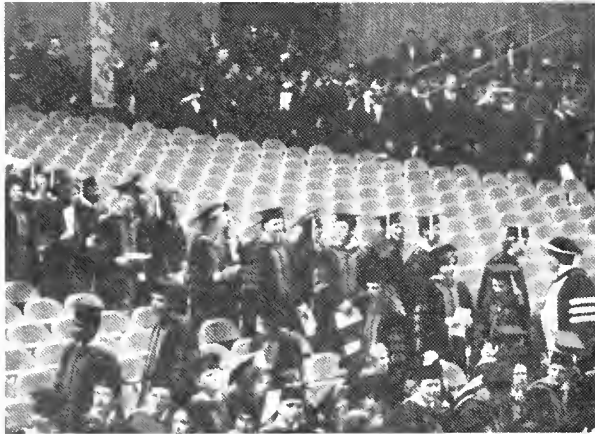
Chaundra Hensley
Maddox M.D.



Kevin, Bill and Steve status post block party.



Chaundra and Scott



Graduation Day 1995 at the WVU Coliseum.



Andrew Maiolo M.D



Marnie and "O" on their way to the beach.



Marnie Jo Marker
M.D



Jennifer Rae
Mawhinney M.D.



Jennifer with Scott and Dave.



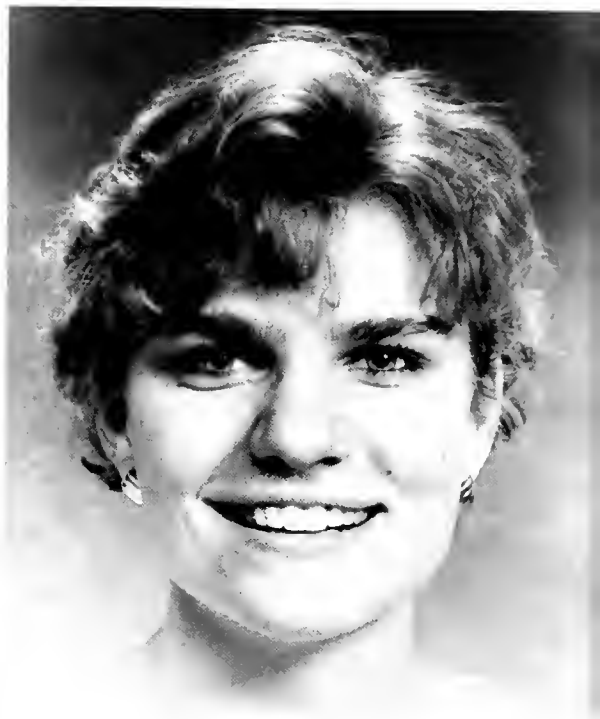
Lisa Jo McGonigal
M.D.



Lisa and Phil.



Heather with Paveena and Scott.



Heather Lee Mertz
M.D.



"Thanks to my family for all your love and support!"



Anita A. Meyers M.D.



John Kevin Moffa
M.D.



Kevin in San Francisco



Todd Richard Myers
M.D.



Todd and Wendy



Dave and his family.



David Daniel Nedeff
M.D.



Jill at Susan Nagel's baby shower.



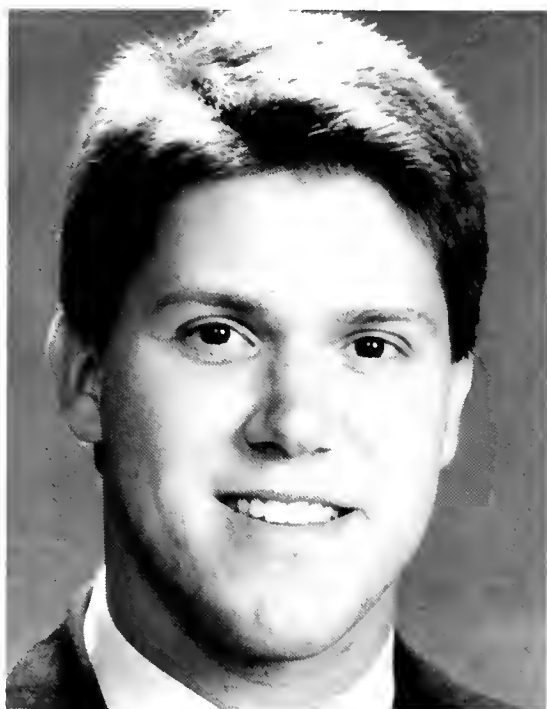
Jill Lynn Neel M.D.



Jonathan Gabriel
Newman M.D.



Jonathan and Joe take time to smile for the camera
before class.



Richard Edsel
Oakes II M.D.



Ella, Rich and Lisa.



Erika and Mary Charmain.



Erika Anne Pallie
M.D.



Tasos and his girlfriend Gayle at the "Aloha" party.



Anastasios Pantelidis
M.D.



Loreen Lamm Pettit
M.D.



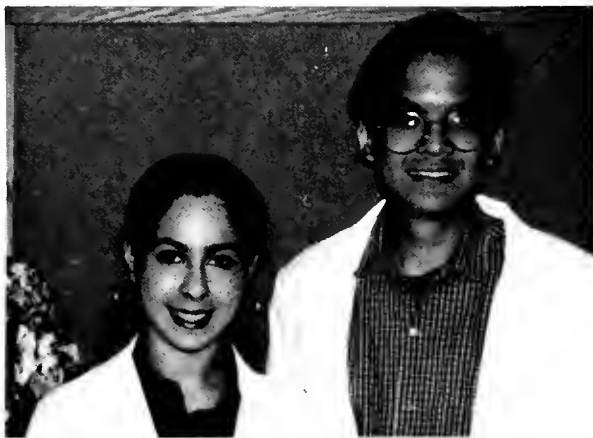
"I think I can hear her heart!"



Edwin Potes Pia M.D.



"Do or do not. There is no try."
-Yoda



Nalini and Phil before lecture.



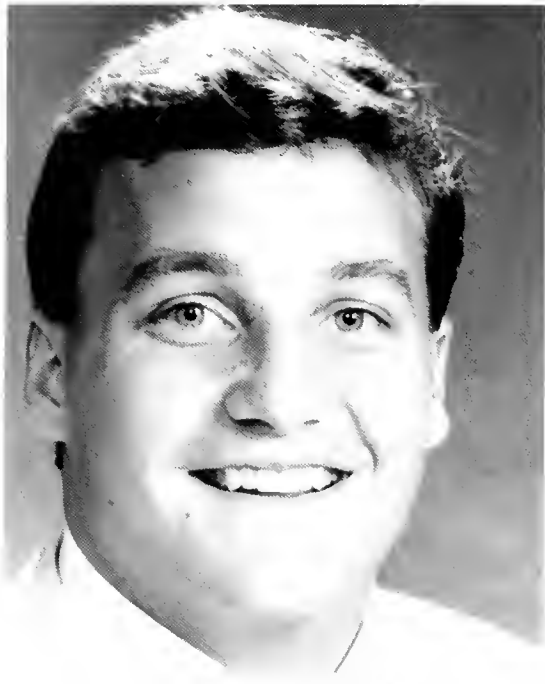
Nalini Devi Pillai
M.D.



Matt, Asim and Jason await commencement 1995.



Asim Rashid Piracha
M.D.



Christopher Lynn
Polen M.D.



Chris and Anne Polen



Trevor Ward Poole
M.D.



Another surprise couple!



"My best friend, my husband, Tommy."



Paveena Sukkasem
Posang M.D.



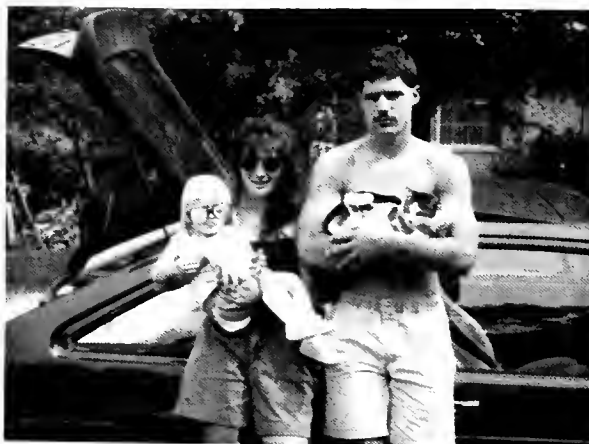
Cindy, James, Marnie and Cassy at a second year block party.



Cynthia Erin Prather
M.D.



Kimberly Ann Rossi
M.D.



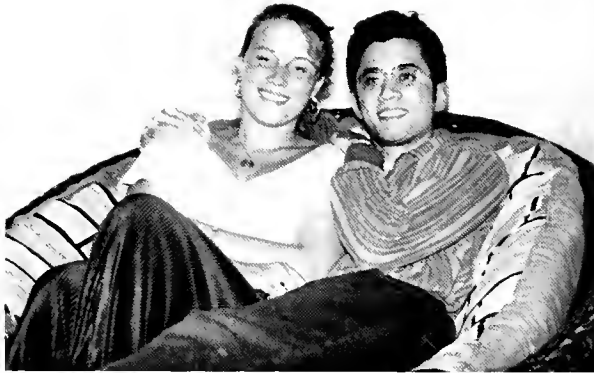
Kim with her brother, niece and Tabitha.



Cassandra Danielle
Galgado M.D.



Cassy with Marnie on a ride at girls scout camp.



"After 4 years of a long-distance relationship, it is good to finally be together. Thanks to my wife, Mary, for her love, support and patience."



Jason Isaac Smith
M.D.



Jesse relaxes and smiles for the camera.



Jesse Lee Stem M.D.



Gerald Gordon
Tanguilig M.D.



Gary and his girlfriend with some magnificent scenery in the background.



Lora Lee Thaxton
M.D.



Lora and her date for the evening.



Jon and the "gang".



Jon Richard Tomei
M.D.



Sunita with Cindy and Harish



Sunita Rani Verma
M.D.



Kim Steven Wiley
M.D.



Paul, Dave and Steve gearing up for rehearsal during graduation weekend.

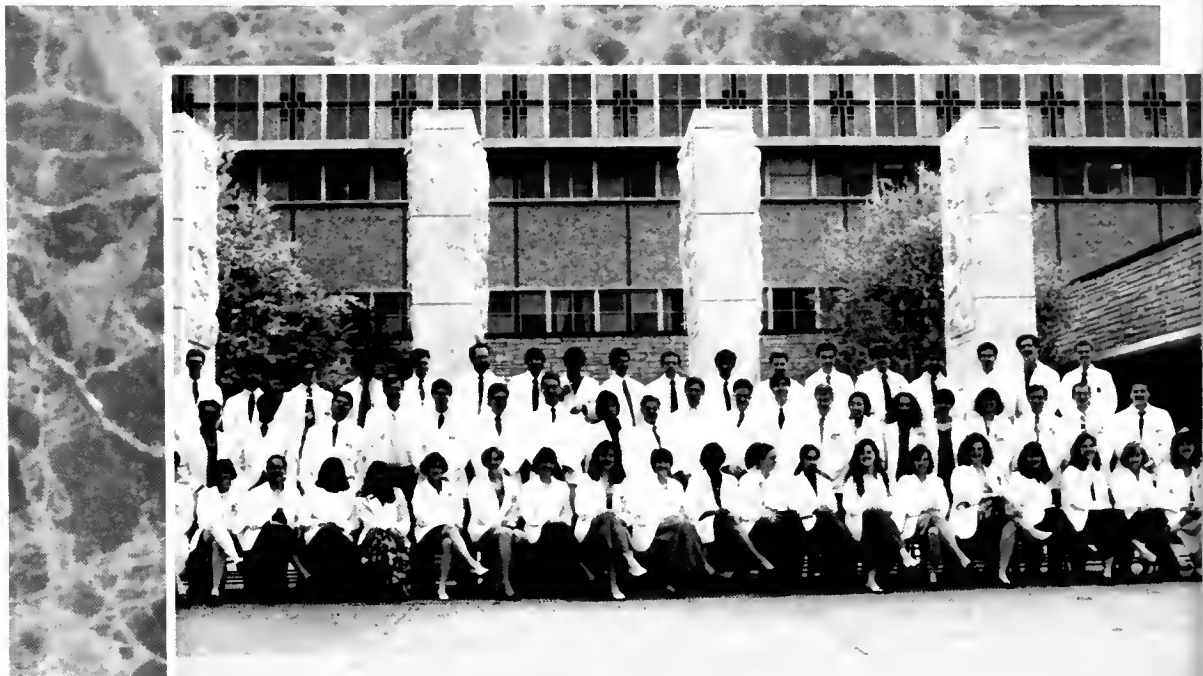


Patrick Reza Yassini
M.D.



Patrick leans back and enjoys his freefall to the earth below.

Life In Morgantown



The Morgantown Division as we appeared in the Spring of 1993. Below: Cheryle Cutlip between classes and the Baers during a class gathering at the Erickson Alumni Center.



What am I doing here? We've all said it at some point during our tenure in medical school. Go on, admit it. Or maybe the quandary surfaced more ruefully as in, "Is this really what I want to be doing with my life?" Of course, we can ignore this voice by employing our favorite ego defense mechanisms or we may simply cherish the life of Sisyphus, but ultimately we all ask this question. It's one of the most basic questions of life, and its query resounds ever so loud in the ears of the medical student. Not to imply that medical school is a living hell. There just happen to be occasional dreary-eyed nights when we recall the life we've known in the past and call up visions of our life of the future. We wonder late at night why we've chosen to wedge medical training in the middle of such a beautiful scheme.

The answer is complex and has many faces, but its essence is constant and palpable: we have each discovered the one vocation that is best able to embody our aspirations, our hopes and dreams, and our ideals. Medicine is a science replete with emotion, with feeling. It is an art through whose expression we find compassion and human comfort. Through medicine we acquire an intellectual outlet, an outlet for our creativity and altruism, a challenge for our industriousness, a chance for incredible human interaction, and a chance to make our very own mark on the world, if only on those people whose lives we touch. We're given the privilege to enrich our patient's lives and to ease their death. And it *is* a privilege.

But this rose of privilege is not without its thorn of imbalance. It must be handled carefully or we may forget that we also have a life and dreams that are essentially unrelated to medicine, such as family, religion, the outdoors, or the arts. For most of us this dilemma exists because of our zest for and fascination with medicine, and because of our devotion to our patients and colleagues. It is not the life of sleep deprivation nor the vast amount of information that needs to be acquired and applied, nor remaining in a field that seems less and less appreciated by the public that is most challenging. The great challenge is staying true to ourselves and to our dreams and to our families, and maintaining our own well-being.

In the ancient languages "doctor of medicine" meant "teacher of the balance." We may champion our own cause and serve as true role models by striving for this balance in our own lives, even as medical students. In a field of high-power technology and unusual stress, we should try to remember the historical roots of medicine in its human and humane qualities. Our patients and colleagues are people who smile when they are happy. When we admit that the mysteries of life and death sometimes overpower the science of medicine, we realize that a smile can be the best and greatest thing we have to offer. Let us each remember from time to time and the old axiom: *We cure rarely, we alleviate often, and we comfort always.*

- Written by an anonymous member of
the class of 1995



A few smiling faces for the camera.



The stimulating lecture was a little too much for Ed Pia as he was caught enjoying a nap.

Loreen Pettit, Erika Pallie and Andrea Goldsmith take time to pose for this photo at one of the many social gatherings that the class of 1995 scheduled throughout our four year commitment at WVU. Below: Beth Choby and Lisa McGonigal before the ever popular Intro to Clinical Medicine.



Above Right: Robert English demonstrates physical fitness during one of the community medicine group projects. Right: Gary and Paveena with their significant others.





Judd Lindley and Jeff Casto



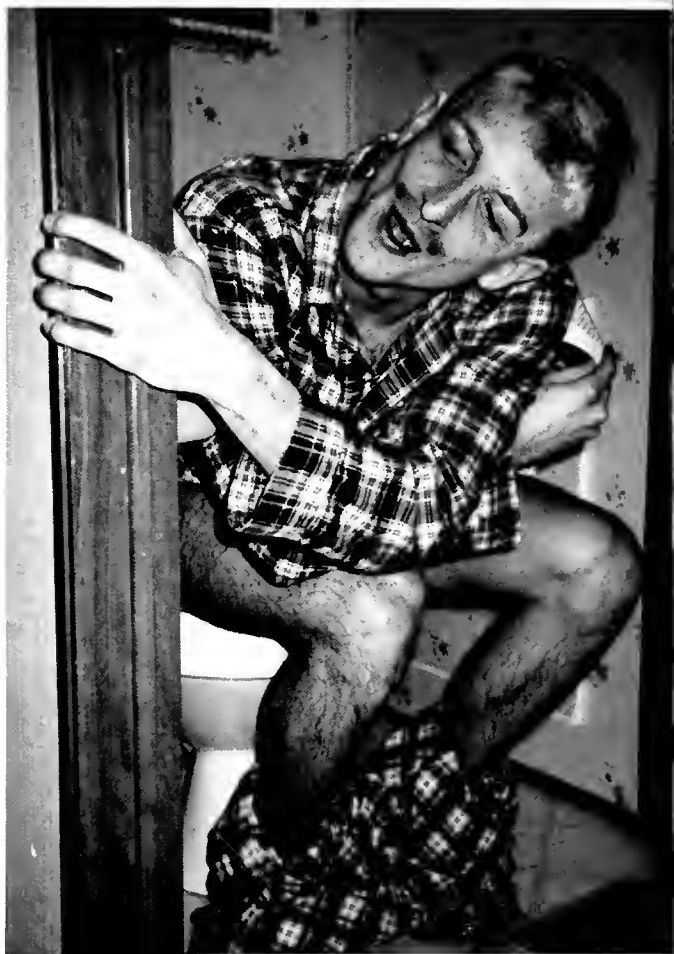
f Kessel certainly knew how to
e good time.



Jonathan Newman and Mike Faust. Another Exciting day is Demon-
strated by Marnie, Cassy and Cindy as they appear to be more interested
in the DA then the upcoming lecture.



Above: A classic pose. John and Lisa Henry.
Right: Jon Tomei and Lisa McGonigal.



For a brief 20 minutes during Community Medicine our class caught a glimpse of what the future holds for Eric and Kim Hunkele.



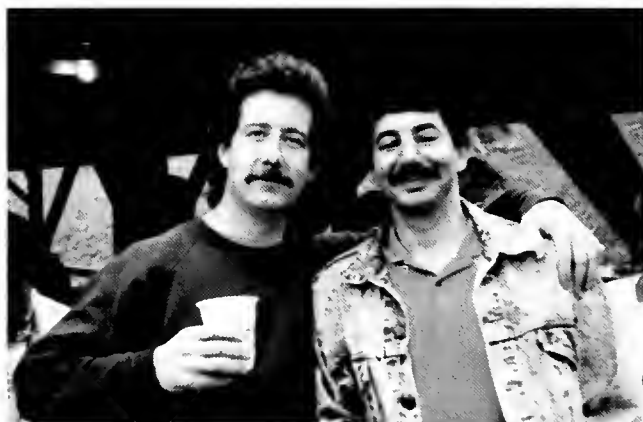
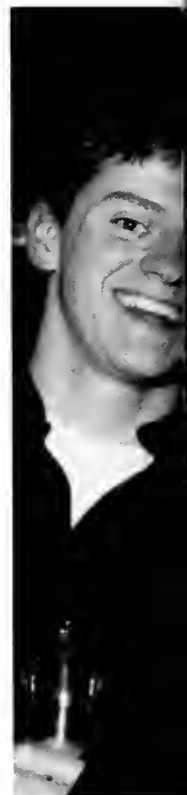


David Hall demonstrates a most popular activity. Below Left: Kim Hunkele Below Right: Scott, Darrell and Matt patiently await the beginning of class.

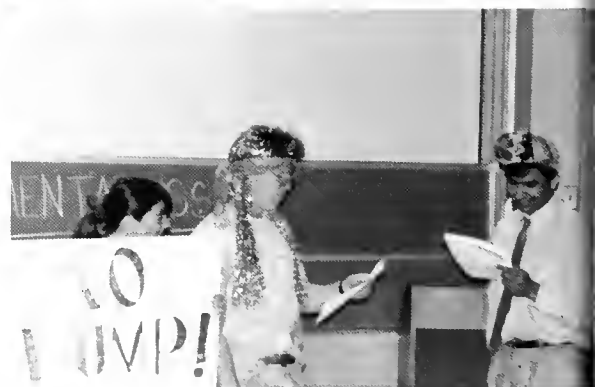


Tom Dotson and Mark Duncan with a thought to ponder.

The ultimate social butterfly.



Above: The Polens at a formal gathering. Above Right: David Lawrence and Jonathan Newman at a class picnic. At the end of this celebration Dave gave us all a big surprise.





Judd, Jennifer and the gang
enjoy a cold one at a second
year block party.



Above Left: Ed Pia finally popped the Question to girl-
friend Melissa. Above Right: Paveena, Sarah and Ella.
Left: Erika at work on her second career.



Ruby Memorial
Hospital and The
Health Sciences
Center.



Scenes from around campus



At this point in time, we are about to embark on our individual careers. There are concerns both professional and private that we will soon be facing. Dean D'Alessandri offers the following words of advice to the Class of 1995:

There are four areas where each of you should make a personal commitment. The first is to continued education. You are responsible for keeping your knowledge current and your skills intact. The time to begin this is now.

The second is to social change. We, as physicians, must be committed to improving the health of not only our patients but of all humankind. Be active in your communities. Provide your skills and abilities to those less fortunate and be their advocate.

The third is to your personal health. As a physician you will often see how fragile the human body can be. Remember your own mortality and remember, too, that you must be a role model of good health to your patients.

The last is to your family. Your entire life is going to be a series of competing priorities. Patients, research, education, hobbies, friends, parents, spouses, and children will all be in line for your attention . . . and all are important. The easiest one to sacrifice will be your family, based on the premise that "they will understand."

Life is short. Professional satisfaction is key to your happiness. But nature and science demand balance. You will get much more out of your professional achievements if there are others by your side to enjoy it.

Robert M. D'Alessandri, M.D.



Above Right: The Choueri Family Charmed us all. Above Left: Jen, what are you smiling at? Right: My Kim, you've aged well.





Beth and Mark getting personal.



Above: A group of women from the class gathered to throw a baby shower for Susan Nagel at the end of second year.

Life In Charleston



Chaleston Area
Medical Center



MEMORIAL DIVISION—Heart Center



GENERAL DIVISION—Trauma Center



WOMEN AND CHILDRENS HOSPITAL



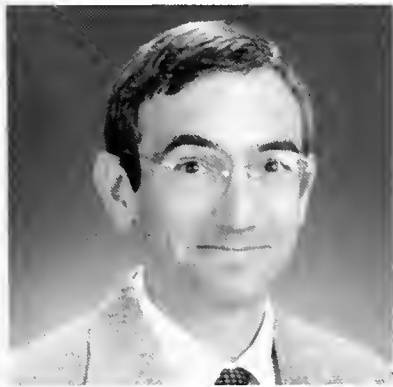
Dr. Michael J. Lewis
Associate Vice President for Health
Sciences

West Virginia University/Charleston Division is dedicated to providing an excellent learning environment for medical education. A highly supportive setting with a proper balance between educational experiences and patient care responsibilities are key to the Charleston Division commitment.



Dr. Chillag and Dr. Lewis demonstrate proper way to wear Nepali Dhaka cap.

What To Expect During Residency



Shawn A. Chillag, MD

Assitant Dean For Student Affair
and curriculum/Charleston
Area Medical Center.

Chairman of the Department
of Internal Medicine.

I guess one of the important reasons that I am in academic medicine is that I so loved being a resident. All that hard work of medical school seemed to positively coalesce. I truly envy your upcoming adventure and opportunity. It is an exciting time. It is a frightening time. I was very fearful of doing damage to someone.

You are probably worried about the large volume of work and long hours. Fortunately the situation is more humane than it once was. There are inhumane residencies. However, such programs are less common and may not provide the best training. It is certainly possible to find a survivable residency. Regardless there are times that you will be tired and irritable. Great care must be taken not to let these emotions be reflected in the care of your patients. You may not like your patients, you may not understand your patients, you may even be disgusted by some of your patients but you must still care for the patients to the best of your ability and in their best interest.

You will see fabulous and horrible problems befalling innocent people. Remember that the patient is the one with the disease. Do not give the patient any more problems but do not let the human disasters become your personal disaster.

Your residency will likely be the greatest learning experience of your professional career. The habits of learning you acquire during your residency will shape the quality of your practice. More than ever before, regular reading and study is vital to your development. You may have thought that the period of rigorous study is over. It is not, but now it is fun, practical and absolutely essential. The good resident looks forward to the chance to read about their patients and will feel that there is not enough time to learn. The graduates of the West Virginia University School of Medicine are very well received at other institutions because of superb training. It is very gratifying for me to receive feedback from former students who, from a now distant perspective, have become very pleased at how well they stack-up against graduates of other schools.

It is my observation that the very best physicians view their career as an endless journey of education and improvement. They are never done - not when they finish basic sciences, medical school, residency, board certification, etc. On this wonderful trip, the residency training has thus far been the most exotic adventure.

Shawn Chillag

Shawn A. Chillag, MD

Life In Charleston



Class of 1995 Charleston Division



Class of 1995 Charleston Division—At Ease!!!



Are Elie and Gina interviewing Mark and Kelly for the cutest couple or is it the most hyperactive?



Words From Todd Myers

Deciding to spend the clinical years of Med School in Charleston has had some distinct advantages. The most obvious distinction comes from the close relationships represented as tight-knit social groups. Other have developed into life-long friendships - - maybe even a couple marriages.

I guess I wouldn't have a problem relying on most of classmates if I were to have a medical problem. If Tasos put me to sleep, could he wake me up? Would Terry cut out only what he should? How long would I be on the table before he got there? Will Jesse (our orthopedic surgeon) let Kai delivery his 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th kids? Will Joe, Barbara, Chaundra, Alethia and Mouna be able to handle the immunizations? The true test would be if we could trust Pat with - - Well, you know; I'm sure he could handle it. He'll be a fine urologist. It's surprising how big of a response a somewhat similar specialty has gotten. Lora, Heather, Paul, Kai and I are looking forward to careers in Ob/Gyn. Maybe Kelly can counsel Jason, Terry, Trevor, Elie, Mark and Mateo as they deal with the stress of a general surgery residency. The future internists, Gina, Michael, Dave and Cindy, can take care of our moans and groans while Dina looks at our bones. Paveena should get special recognition for being our sole family medicine specialist. Didn't the administration mention something about going into that field?

I am continually impressed with my classmates. Their dedication to work and sense of caring for others have made me proud to be of this group.

Good luck,

Todd Myers

Todd Myers,
1994-1995 Charleston Division Class President





Michael fighting off the women again!



Where's Trevor? Oh . . he went golfing again in Ohio!





left to right: Has Brian, Brian, Wants Brian, Brian Prototype



Chooch asking Santa for some basketball skills!



Uncle Sam





The gang at their favorite hang out!



Another night at the library



Sugar Bowl—New Orleans



Life Is A Beach

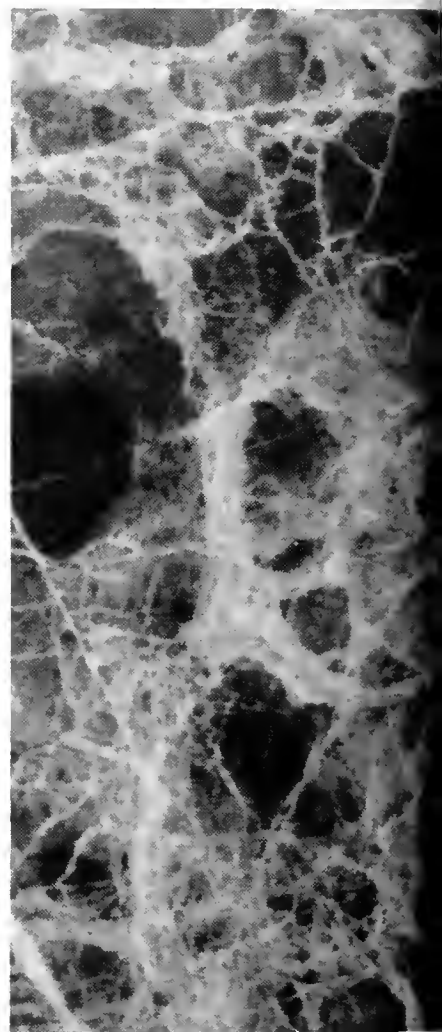


Mark checking out the babes.



Terry sizzling in the sun.





The Class Of 1996

The Ears Middle Ear Eustachian Tube Block

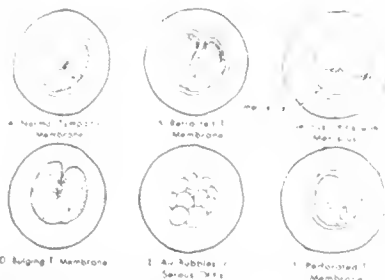


Fig. 5-60 Conditions of the tympanic membrane. **A** The normal tympanic membrane shows its pink color, its normal position, with its apex at the center of the drum. **B** The retracted tympanic membrane is lifted from its normal position and forward. **C** The bulging tympanic membrane is pushed from an obstructed auditory tube. **D** The rubbery tympanic membrane is the shadow of the malleus and its loud, dull, dull discharge. **E** The perforated tympanic membrane has an amber color, but the malleus is visible in the middle of the drum. **F** The malleus is visible through the drum.

to be retracted (Fig. 5-60B). A slightly reddened, thin, and

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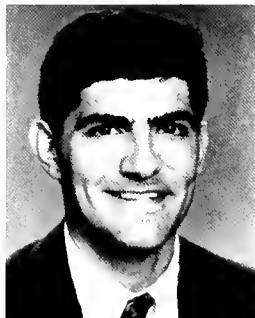
Above: A group of students from the Class of '96 celebrate after a set of block exams during their second year.

Far Right: Sometimes medical school is like walking a tightrope, which is demonstrated by Tucker Jennings at a class picnic.

Right: Mercedes Ramas and Nick Cottrell having a "moment" at one of the many social gatherings, status post blocks.



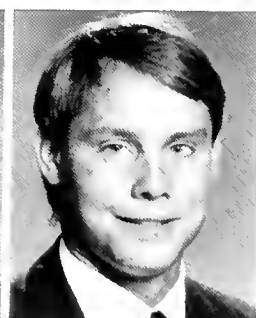
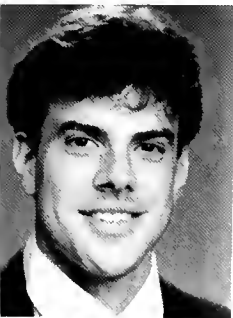
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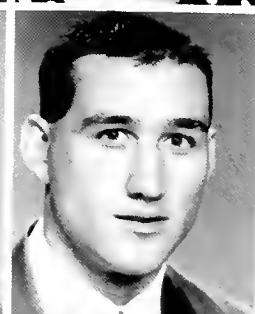
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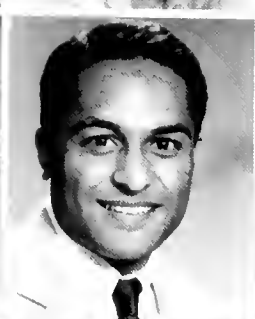
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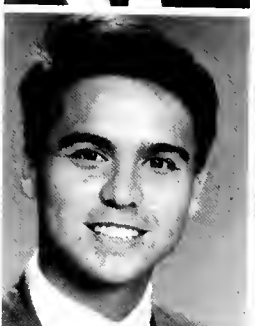
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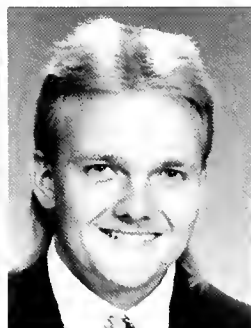
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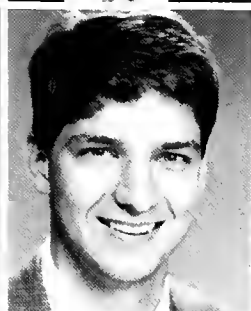
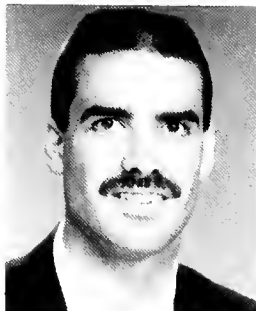
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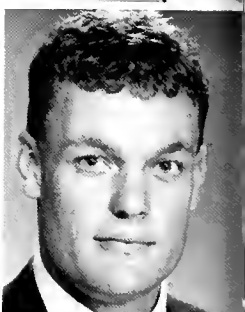
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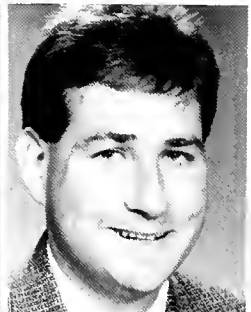
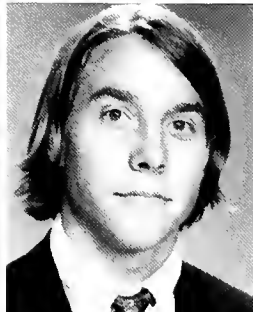
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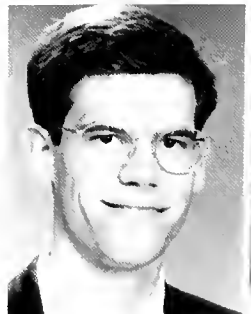
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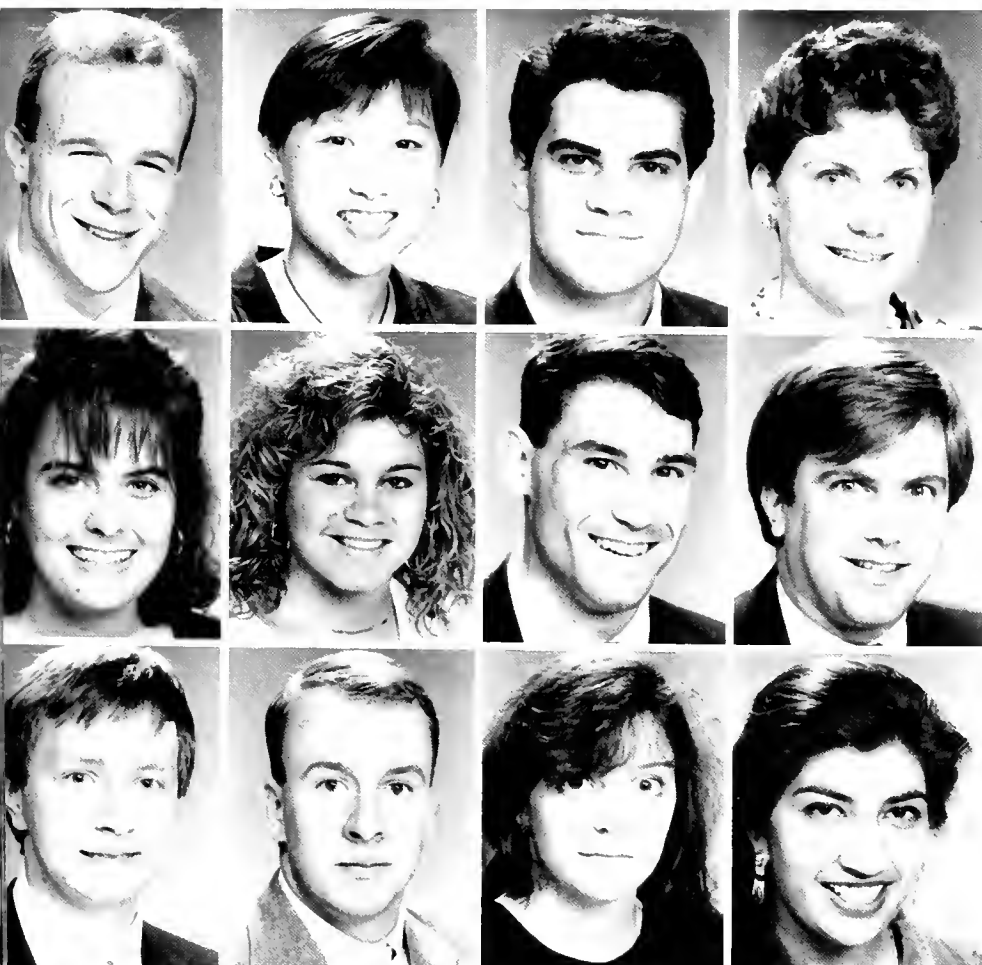
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The third year of medical school, in the opinion of some, is the most trying of all years. Who could forget your first night of in house call or the first time you rounded on the Trauma Surgery service. It is also a year of intense clinical learning in all aspects of patient care and a time when individual interests about career decisions emerge. Good Luck with fourth year!

A group of students found time to go white water rafting. From the front-Clockwise: Dave Mullins, J.P. Opyoke, Bill Krantz, Dave Keadle and John Morton.



William Krantz
Amy Lee
Franklin Loria
Shelda Martin

Rebecca McGraw
Ronna Monseau
Vincent Monseau
John Morton

David Mullins
John Opyoke
Kathleen Owens
Priya Parmar



Above: Trick or Treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat . . . Monica Cline, Bill Krantz and Lori Channell celebrating Halloween in style.



Far Right: Tressie Bosley and Brandon Ball preparing the grill for a class cookout at Krepp's Park.



Right: "Mamma don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys . . ."

Brian Porter
Premkumar Raja
Mercedes Ramas
Michael Renforth



Carolyn Sharpe
Franklin Shuler
Connie Smith
Marie Stemple





Ronna Monseau, Cameron Duffy and Connie Smith take time to pose for the camera during a second year block party. The Pylon staff would like to extend a special thanks to Ronna for donating photos of the class of '96 for use in the yearbook.



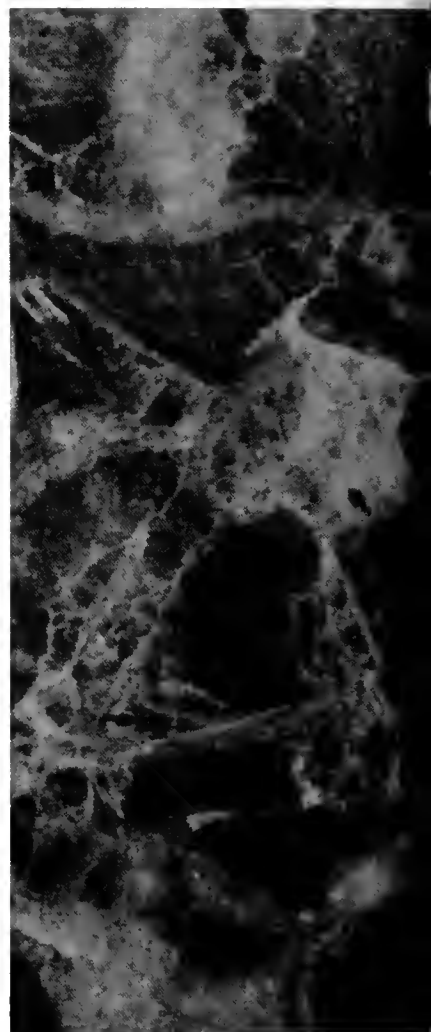
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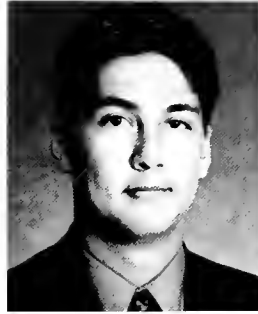


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Sara Bowman



Douglas Brooks
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Julie Bunner
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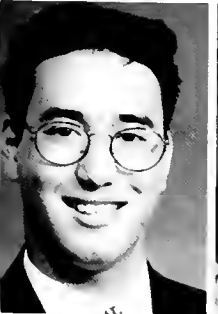
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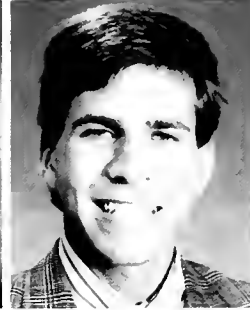
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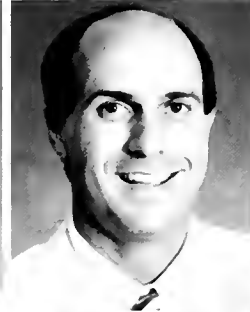
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Nathan Lerfald



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Christina Massinople



Melissa Matulis
Joel Matz



After the second year of medical school, about 1/3 of the class decide to do their clinical years at the Charleston campus.



Left: West Virginia University Health Sciences Center, Charleston Division.



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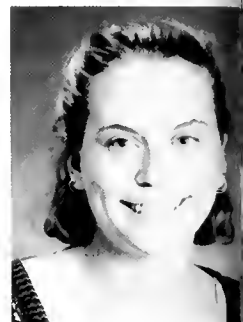
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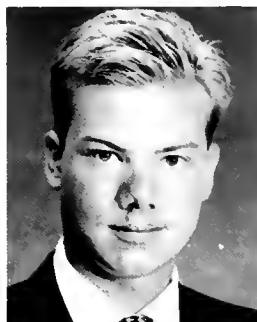
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Kenneth Veselicky
Tricia-May Villanueva



Matthew Walker
Melinda Wang
Angela Williams



Mark Wilson



The Class Of 1998





Above: A group of first year students take a break from a summer Family Medicine Clerkship Information session offered at WVU Health Sciences Center.

In the late summer of 1994, 98 eager young professional students entered the WVU Medical School Class of 1998. Over 50% of the entering class were women. As they sat down at 8:00 am sharp to a physiology lecture by Dr. Franz, they were embarking on a four year commitment to the study of the art of medicine.

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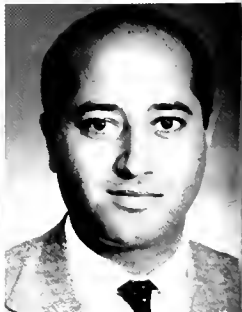
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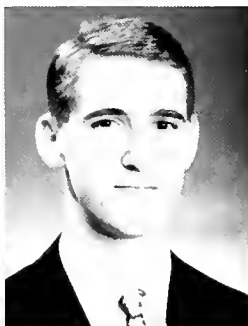
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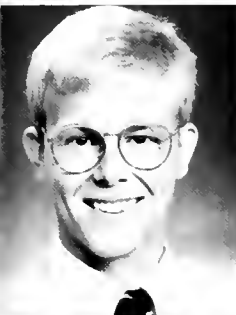
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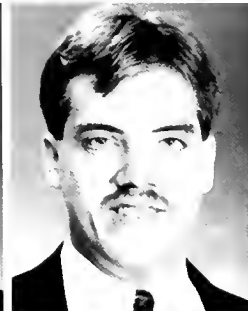
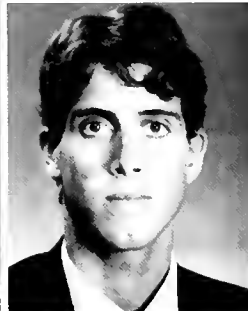
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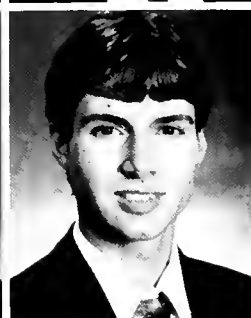
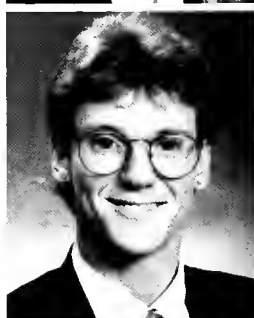
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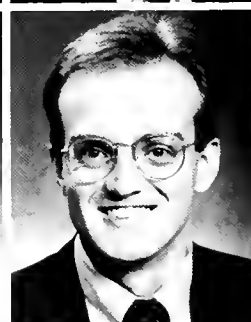
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Sodium-Potassium Pump, Putamen, Krebs Cycle and the Frank Starling Curve; these are just a few of the new additions to your vocabulary you make during your first year of medical school. The Basic Sciences comprise the first two years as a foundation for the long awaited clinical experience that begins in the third year.



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Beth Knight

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Elizabeth Lantz
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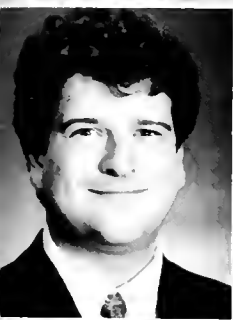
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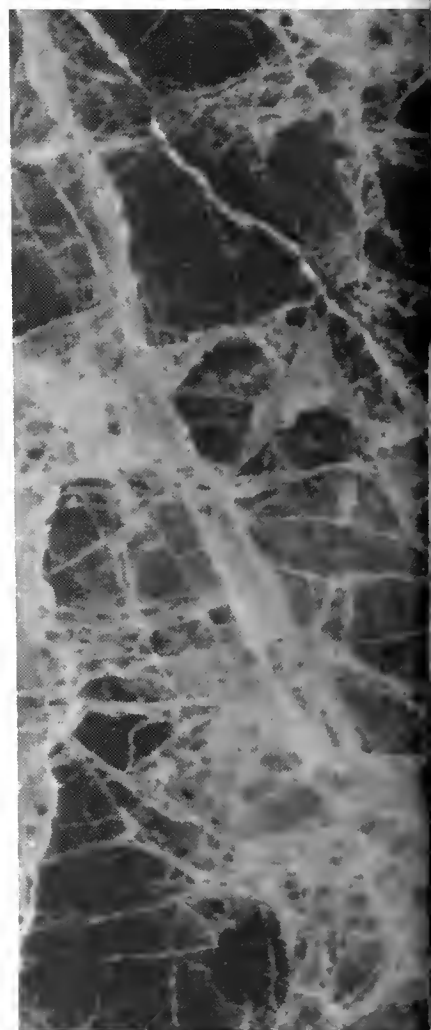
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Student Activities



Hanging Out



Clockwise from upper left: A group of students on a field trip to Indianapolis. Patrick between skydives. Third years at a block party. Steve, Kevin and John at Match Day 95.



Pylon 1995



Left: The staff of the 1995 Pylon would like to thank everyone who helped support our efforts this year.



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Where In Th

The International Health program at West Virginia University provides opportunities for students, residents and faculty to visit and study medicine in foreign cultures. This year Tina Cutton and Cassy Salgado spent a month in Zimbabwe, Jill Neel and Andrea Goldsmith went to China and Jennifer Mawhinney visited Wales. Joe Fuscaldo also traveled to Pakistan.

Right and Below Left; Scenes from around the University of Zimbabwe Medical School. Below Right: Jennifer with Marika from Finland and Frances from England.



World?



The Welsh coastline near Rossile as seen by Jennifer Mawhinney.

bove: Kevin Moffa in San Francisco. Charla
l Lora pose with a new friend while spending
month in Australia.

Match Day



Match Day Statistics

93% of senior students from WVU matched in one of their first three choices.

61% of WVU graduates matched in a Primary Care Discipline (Family Medicine, Internal Medicine, Pediatrics, Med/Peds or OB/Gyn).

36% of WVU graduates matched in programs located in the state of WV.

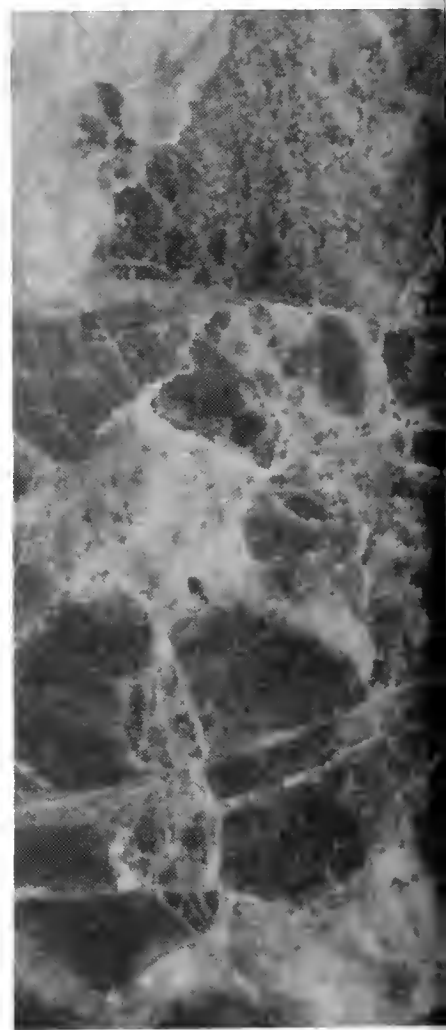


Match Day '95 began as a beautiful sunny day over Ruby Memorial and The Health Sciences Center and many people were delighted with their residency locations as demonstrated by these smiling faces.

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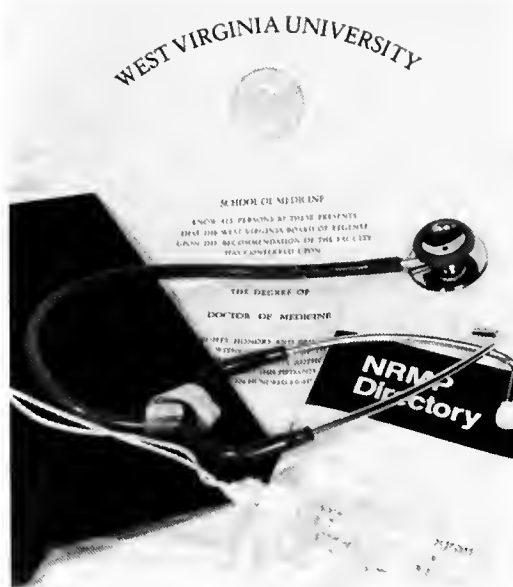


Far Left: Ed Pia was the big winner of the Match Day Jackpot, which totaled nearly \$50.00. Above: Sunita Verma and Class President Chris Polen.



Commencement 1995





The Oath Of Hippocrates

I swear by Apollo the physicians, by Aesculapius, Hygieia, and Panacea, and by all I hold most sacred that according to my ability and judgement

I will keep this oath and this stipulation: That I will be loyal to the profession of medicine, and just and generous to its members. That I will lead my life and practice my art in uprightness and honor. That into whatsoever home shall I enter, it shall be for the good of the sick and the well to the utmost of my power, and that I will hold myself aloof from wrong and corruption and from tempting to vice. That I will Exercise my art solely for the care of my patients and the prevention of disease, and will give no drugs and perform no operation for a criminal purpose and far less suggest such a thing. That whatsoever I shall see or hear of the lives of men which is not fit to be spoken, I will keep inviolably secret. While I Continue to keep this oath inviolate may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of the art, respected by all men in all times. But should I trespass and violate this oath, may the reverse be my lot.

Hippocrates (ca. 400 B.C.)



Members of Alpha Omega Alpha

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 David Price Calfee M.D.
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 Mark Anthony Choueiri M.D.
 Darrell Lee Donley M.D.
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 Jennifer Rac Mawhinney M.D.
 Loreen Lamm Pettit M.D.
 Edwin Potes Pia M.D.
 Asim Rashid Piracha M.D.

Above Left: David Nedeff after the Investiture Ceremony. Above Right: Marcea, Patrick, Cheryle, Marnie and Cassy during the Alumni Brunch honoring the Class of 1995 at Lakeview Resort.

Jon and Christa at The Lakeview Resort formal dinner and dance which followed Investiture Rehearsal Friday evening, May 12, 1995.

The Class of 1995 kicked off the commencement activities with a picnic Thursday afternoon at Camp Muffy.



Jennifer and Marnie prepare for the Commencement exercises at the WVU Coliseum.



Class President Chris Pole with Smokey.



At Last!

Doctors Of Medicine



Commencement 1995 marks the end of being Medical Students, but only the beginning of being Students of Medicine.

Left: Erika Pallie and Andrea Goldsmith.

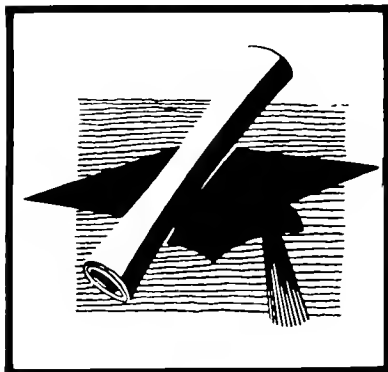
Below: Graduates enjoy the brunch provided by the WVU School of Medicine Office of Alumni Affairs.

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Celebrate

It's A Beautiful Day . . .



Fred Rogers speaks to graduates at Commencement 95.



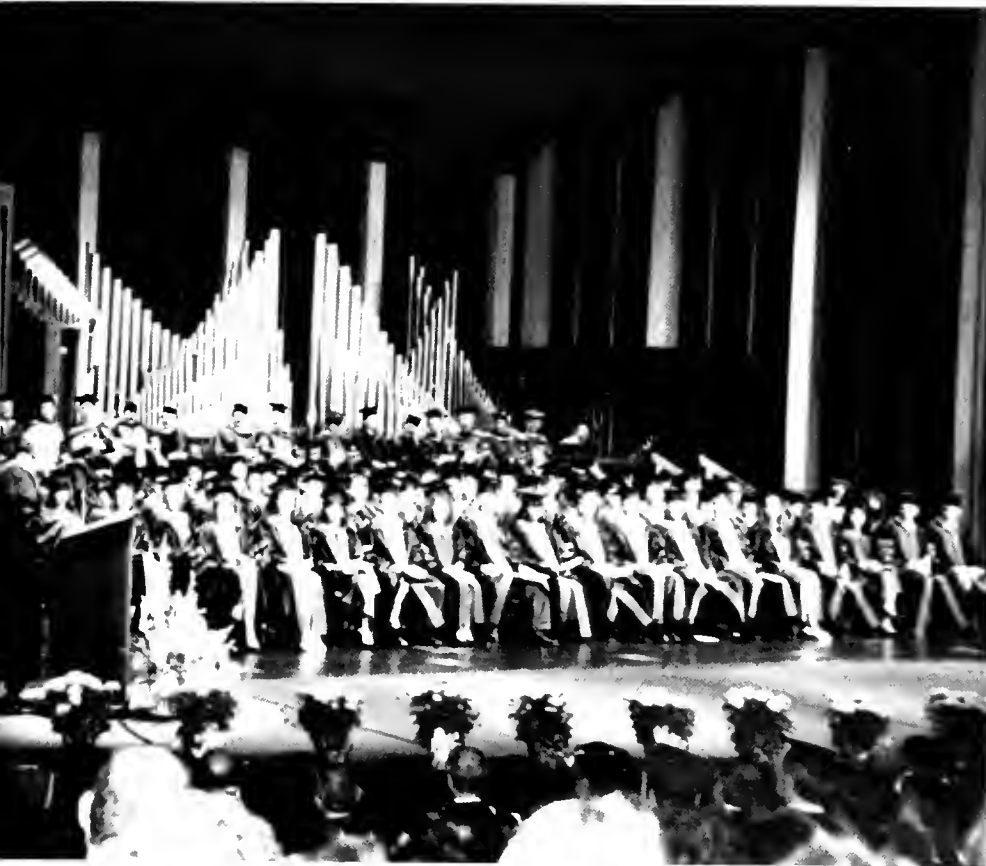
Below: The WVU School of Medicine Class of 95 files into the Coliseum.

Right: Barb Allen and Mike Cabral await the ceremony which featured Fred Rogers as the headline Speaker.



Steve and Christine Durrenberger at the formal dinner party to honor the graduates.





Jordan J. Cohen, M.D. addresses the class at the Investiture Ceremony Saturday May 13, 1995.

Mark Duncan and Eric Hunkele prepare lunch at a class picnic that kicked off the graduation activities.



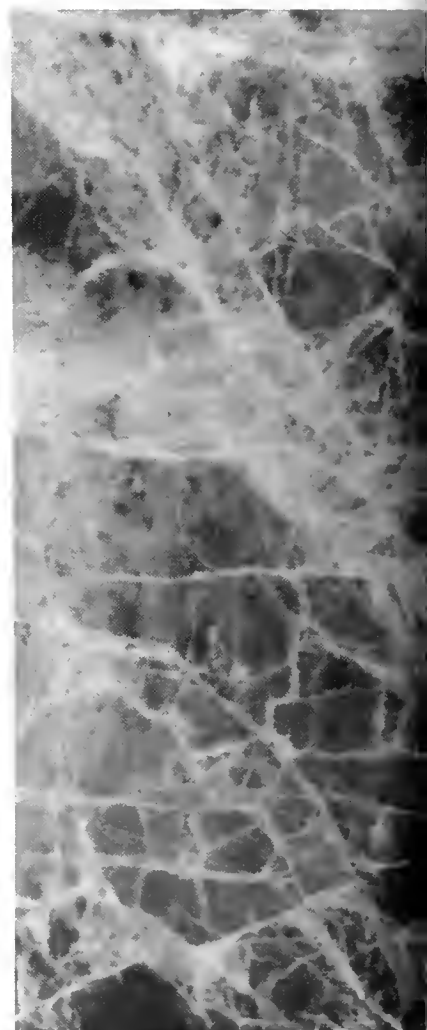
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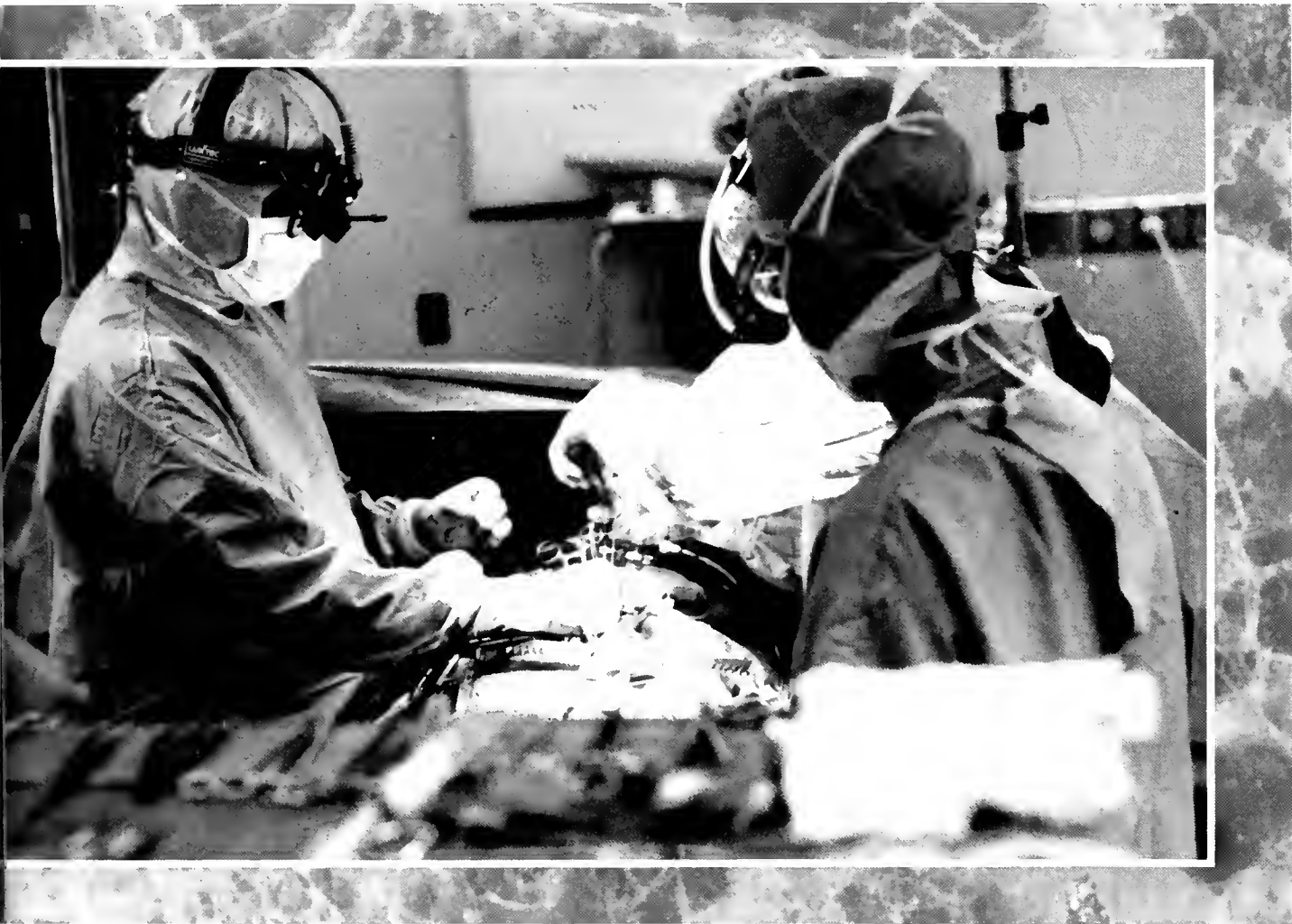
Jeff, Dave, Cheryle and Anne at Camp Muffly.



Kathy, David and Mouna before commencement exercises.



Faculty And Administration





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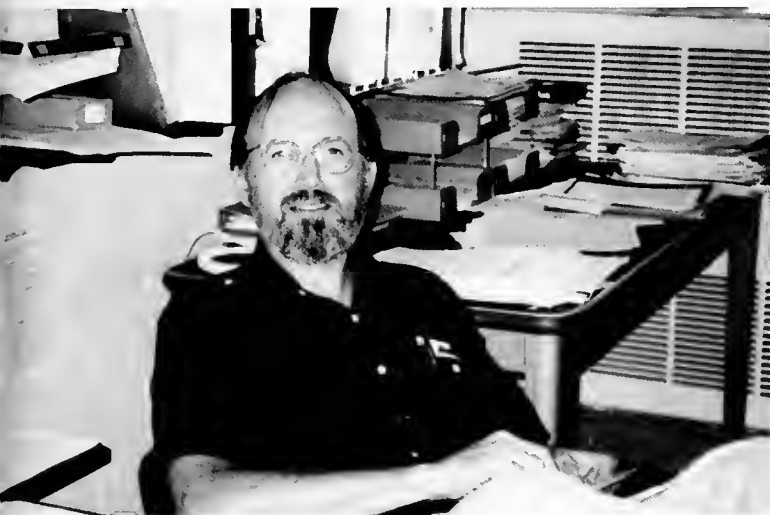
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Pam Carico, Jean Conner, Brenda Michael and Sherri Frankenberry work hard in the Student Affairs office and Administration.



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Biochemistry

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Jimmy E. Mahaney
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Physiology

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Christine Baylis
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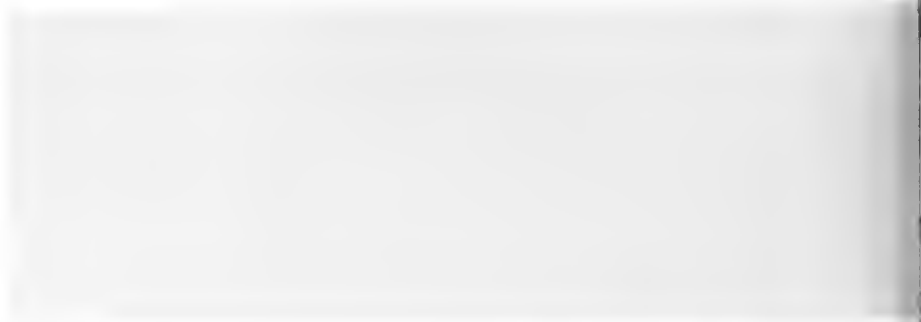
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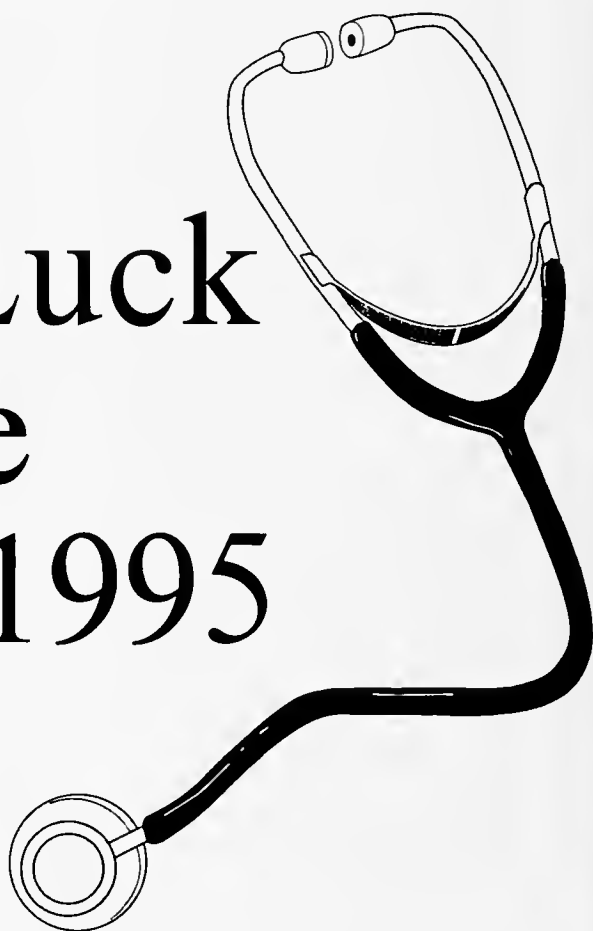
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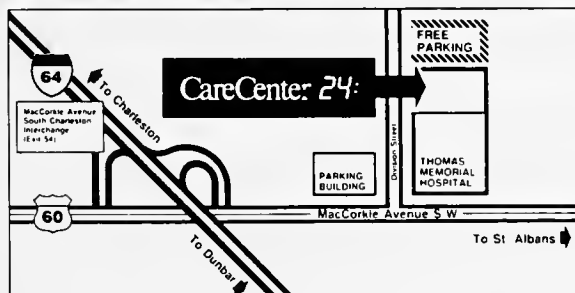


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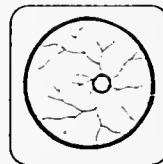
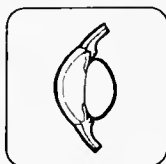
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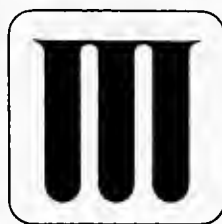
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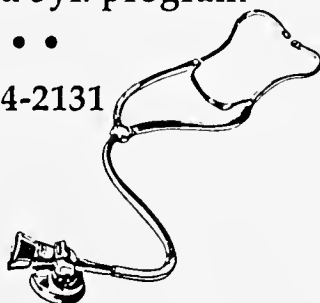
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